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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 8 NO. 36 — Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 10, 1963 — $2 Per Year

Above are the Vegetable division winners of the County-Wide 4-H Flower and Vegetable Roundup held at Penn Manor High School Tuesday.

(Left to right) Patrie Roberts, R. D. 1, Mt. Joy sweet corn division winner; Annette Long, R. D. 3, Lititz, Unit 1 winner and Eugene Hosler, R. D. 3, Manheim, Unit 2 winner. Thirty-eight Vegetable displays were entered in the Roundup.

Egg Production Down 3 Per Cent First 6 Months

Egg production in Pennsylvania for the first half of 1963 was down nearly 3 per cent from the first half of 1962, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service In the same period egg production for the whole United States dropped 1 per cent.

The decline was in keeping with a 69-egg drop in U.S. per capita consumption since 1951. Even the population expansion hasn't been able to make up the difference.

PCRS said Pennsylvania's lowered egg production reflects a decrease in number of layers. Chickens raised on farms, excluding commercial broilers, were estimated at 14.9 millions — 5 per cent below the first half of '62 and 21 per cent under the 1957-61 average.

Layers on farms in June totaled 12 7 million — 4 per cent under June a year ago. The half-year average was down 2 per cent. Only 31 per cent were pullets over three months but not yet in production This compared to 37 per cent a year earlier.

Egg-type chicks hatched January to July were down 4 per cent.

Seasonal declines in egg settings and chick placements were registered in the state's broiler industry during the week ended July 27, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Chick placements were 8 per cent less than the previous week, and 14 per cent less than a year ago. Egg settings, 6 per cent less than the previous week, were the same as a year ago. Similar declines were recorded in the nation's 22 broiler producing states.

Clarence Weaver Tries For 150 Bushel Per Acre

By: Gene Daugherty

Clarence Weaver, son of George M. Weaver of New Holland, R. D. 1, showing his field corn test plot height one day after the Fourth of July (Picture on page 12) Clarence is one of 20 young farmers who are cooperating with the Agriculture Department of Garden Spot High School in a five-year corn growing study.

This field of corn has a 20,416 plant population per acre on 38" row spacing. This is an average of 7 inches between stalks. Clarence is trying this high population variety attempting to hit 150 bushels per acre this year.

Physical records were kept on the amount of manure, fertilizer, seed and spray materials that are used on this acre as well as time spent in the mechanical aspects of corn growing.

A soil test was taken to determine the nutrient needs of

(Continued on Page 12)

Plowing Matches Date And Place Are Announced

Two state plowing champions, one in level land and one in contour, will be named August 15 in the 1963 Pennsylvania Plowing Contest on the Joseph Hooker farm, Bernville, R D. 2, 15 miles northwest of Reading.

They will be successors to two Dauphin county farmers, Frank N. Kocevar, Harrisburg, R. D. 1, and Richard M. Nestler, Harrisburg, R. D. 3, who furrowed their way to the 1962 contour and level land titles, respectively, last August at Hershey as the final feature of the 3-day National Grassland Field Day. Kocevar in 1960 was top Pennsylvania level land jockey.

First on the day's schedule will be the Berks county meet, last of a dozen county preliminaries. Berks plowmen will compete at 9 a.m. They will finish in time for the state finals to get under way at 12 noon.

(Continued on Page 16)

Farm Calendar

Aug. 12 — 8:00 a.m. — County Teachers of Vocational Agriculture Livestock judging workshop at Millarden Farms, Annville.

6:30 p.m. — Masterettes 4-H Club Mother and daughter banquet, Kauffman's Park, Manheim.

8:30 p.m. — Lancaster County Soil Conservation District meeting Lancaster Court House. Items to be discussed: Plowing Contest and Water Shed Survey.

Aug. 13 — State 4-H Day at Penn State University.

Aug 15 — 7:30 p.m. — Manheim Young Farmers meeting, Manheim Central High School. Subject, Feeding Dairy Cows

State Plowing contest on Joseph Hooker Farm, Bernville R. D #2, Berks County

Aug. 17 — State Beekeepers Association meeting at Penn State University.

10:00 a m — County Swine Producers field day at the farm of Richard Maule, Quarryville R. D. #2.

7:00 p.m. — Lancaster County Pannona Grange Picnic at Fulton Grange Hall, Oakryn.

Manheim FFA Boys Report From California

Editor's Note: This is the second report from the Manheim Future Farmers on a six week tour of the western part of the United States. John Wagner is the reporter for the group.

Friday, July 5

After seeing the caverns at Carlsbad National Park in New Mexico, and bats flying out of the cave at 7:45 in the evening, we camped at Chaparral Park.

Saturday, July 6

We got up at 7:00 in the morning to make ElPaso by evening — made it by 12:00, did our laundry, camped at Memorial Park, ElPaso, toured the city and later toured the city of Jaurez, Mexico.

Sunday, July 7

Attended services at First Baptist Church at 10:15, toured city of Jaurez again and in the evening saw the bullfight in Jaurez.

Monday, July 8

Headed for Blaca Navajo Mission in New Mexico where Daniel Shonk's brother is working. It was raining hard,

(Continued on Page 5)

Prices Received About Same As Year Ago

Prices received by Keystone State farmers in mid-July were 4 per cent higher than a month earlier and about the same as a year ago, according to the Pennsylvana Crop Reporting Service.

The gain was attributed in part to a seasonal advance of 25 cents a hundredweight in the price received for milk, plus a one-cent per dozen increase in egg prices. Stronger hog and corn prices also were influencing factors.

Hog prices, continuing their advances for the third consecutive month, rose to $18 per cwt. Corn was up two cents a bushel to $1.41 while most other field crops were showing minor seasonal declines

The index of prices received, a measure of the trend and changes of prices received by farmers, was 221 per cent of the 1910-14 base This compares with 212 a month earlier and 221 a year ago.

We have too many written laws, and not enough sensible ones.

Lincoln 4-H Club Hears Talk On Trip To Oklahoma

By: Pat Zartman, Reporter

The Lincoln Community 4-H Club held its meeting on July 29.

President Jerry Snader presided The next meeting will be held on August 20 at Walter's Park Guests will be the New Holland Baby Beef Club

The entertainment for the evening consisted of Mr. Warren Leminger, Mr. John Edwards, David Heisey and Tom Zartman giving reports on the different activities club members had on the 4-H trip to Oklahoma Mrs. Dorothy Fry gave a "Show and Tell" about flower arranging.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average two to six degrees below the normal range of 64 at night to 84 in the afternoon. Near normal temperature on Saturday becoming cooler on Sunday and Monday with warmer weather again Wednesday. Precipitation is expected to total .01 to .02 inch falling as showers or thundershowers on Saturday. Rain may again occur about Tuesday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Friday, August 8

CATTLE 2200 Compared with 2947 head last week. Supply includes 55 percent slaughter steers and 35 percent feeder steers Trading slow Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers steady Cows grading Utility 25 higher, Canner and Cutter 25 lower, Feeder Steers about steady. Bulls steady.

Slaughter steers few loads High Choice carrying End Prime 1050-1319 lbs. 25 50-26 00, Including 2 loads Prime 1447 lbs. at 25 50. Lot 1057 lbs 26 25 2 lots 1100-1150 lbs 26 50, Small package 990 lbs 27 00, Choice 950-1250 lbs 24 00-25 50, Good to low Choice 23 00-24 00

Heifers: 2 lots Choice 820-840 lbs. 23 00-23 50

Cows Cutter and Utility 15-50-17 25, Canner and low Cutter 14 00-15.50

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 00-21.50, Good grade 21 50-23 00

Feeder Steers Load Choice 800 lbs 25 35, Load 1057 lbs Choice 24 25 Good and Choice 650-800 lbs 23 50-25 50, few Good down to 22 00 Few lots Medium 700-850 lbs 20 50-21-50

CALVES 550 Compared with 590 head last week Trading moderately active Vealers steady Good and Choice grade 25 00-30 00, Choice and Prime 30 00-33 00, few 35 00, Standard 22 00-25 00, Utility 19 00-22 00

HOGS 1375 Compared with 1316 head last week Trading moderately active Barrows, gilts and sows steady

Barrows and gilts U S 1-2 190-230 lbs. 19.00-19 50, No. 1 190-225 lbs 19.50-20.25, few 20. 50, 1-3 180-240 lbs. 18.75-19 25, 2-3 230-260 lbs 18.25-18.75

Sows U. S. 1-3 300-450 lbs. 13.50-14 50 few No 1's 15 00, 2-3 450-600 lbs. 11.50-12.50.

SHEEP. 400. Compared with 293 head last week. Trading moderately active. Spring slaughter lambs 50 higher. Choice and Prime 60-90 lb. spring slaughter lambs 20.50-22.50, few 23.00, Good grade 16.50-20 50.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Salable receipts for the four days 30,900, compared with 23,500 last week and 26,400 a year ago. Twelve market receipts 187,800 compared with 168,000 last week and 189,700 a year ago.

Slaughter steers Steady to mostly 25 Lower, heifers generally 50 Lower, cows fully Steady Bulls 50 to mostly 1 00 Lower, small supply of feeders Steady In the Chicago carlot dressed meat trade, steer beef Steady to 50 lower, heifer beef steady to 25 lower, cow beef

(continued on page 3)

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, August 6

CATTLE: 677 Supply includes 22 percent cows. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers weighing over 1250 lbs. 50-1 00 higher. All others steady to 50 higher.

Cows: Grading Utility steady to 50 higher. Canner and Cutter steady to 50 lower. Bulls steady.

Slaughter Steers: High Choice and Prime 1000-1200 lbs. 26.25-26 50, Choice 950-1350 lbs. 24.50-26 25, Good to low Choice 23.25-24.75.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 15.50-17.50, few to 18.00, Canner and low Cutter 13 75-15 50, Shelly canner down to 12 00.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 20 00-22 00.

Few Lots Good Grade 733-880 lb Feeder Steers 21.85-23.00, Lot Medium 882 lbs 20.00, Lot Common and Medium 871 lbs 17 75.

CALVES. 450 Vealers fully steady

Choice grade vealers 30 00-33 00, Few Prime to 36.00, Good grade 26 00-30 00 Standard 24.00-26 00, Utility 21.00-24 00

HOGS: 219. Barrows and gilts 1 00 lower.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, August 8

CATTLE: 1203. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers grading Choice and Better and weights over 1300 lbs. generally 50 lower; all others steady. Cows 25 instances 50 lower. Bulls fully steady.

High Choice and Prime 950-1315 lb. Slaughter steers 26.00-26.35, Choice 950-1300 lbs. 24.50-26.25, 1300-1550 lbs. 23.10-25.50, Good to low Choice 23.00-24 50, Standard 21.50-23.00, Utility 18 00-21.00.

Utility and Standard grade Heifers 17.00-21 00.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 15 50-17.00, Canner and low Cutter 13 75-15.50 Shelly canner downs to 12 00.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19 50-22.00, Good grade 22 00-24 00.

U. S. 1-2 187-222 lbs. 19.00-19 50, No. 1 158-170 lbs. 16.35-17.00.

U. S. 1-3 295-445 lbs Sows 11 85-14 25.

SHEEP. 34 Spring slaughter lambs steady.

Good and low Choice 60-100 lb Spring slaughter lambs 17.00-19.50, Utility 55-75 lbs. 14.00-17.00.

CALVES: 354. Vealers 1.00-3 00 higher. Choice and Prime 31.00-36.00, Good grade 29.00-31.00, Standard 24.00-29.00, Utility 21.00-26.00.

SHEEP: 17. Spring slaughter lambs few Good and low Choice 60-84 lb. Spring slaughter lambs 18.00-19.50.

Dairy cattle sold at active to strong prices on the August 7 auction. The run included 191 cows, 6 bulls and 31 heifers.

Fresh Holstein cows brought $275-450; Guernseys $175-250, and other breeds $175-275. Stock bulls were $140-210, and stock heifers $65-175.

Horses sold slow and steady at the August 5 auction as 221 head crossed the block. Riding horses sold for $100-240, and driving horses brought $100-260. Pony mares were $50-115, and pony geldings changed hands at $30-125. Killers continued at 7 to 7½ cents a pound.

The 421 market hogs brought prices $1.00 lower at the August 5 auction. Retail hogs to local butchers 20 00 to 21 25, while grades 1 to 3 to the packers brought 18.75 to 19.50. Heavyweight hogs brought 18 to 18.75. Sows were 12 to 15. The 75

(Continued on page 3)

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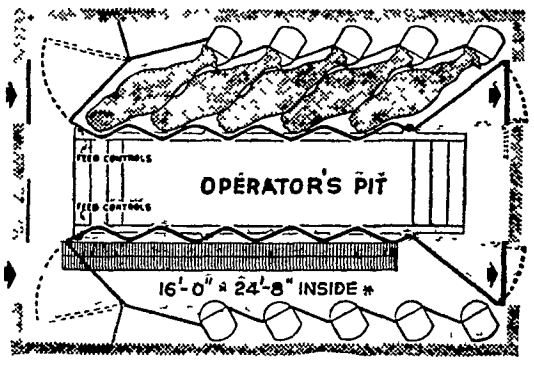

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LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER

Prices Up 1.5 Cents

Live broiler prices were up one and a half cents a pound in the past week at the Lancaster Poultry Center.

At the August 8 sale a total of 105,175 broilers in 16 lots were sold at prices ranging from 15.9 to 16.2 for a sale average of 15.96.

A lot of 1,175 pullets brought 18 while 3 lots of Leghorn Fowl totaling 8,000 were 9.8 to 10.1.

The complete sale offered 153,010 head in 26 lots and sold 114,410 head in 20 lots.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

CODE: WV — Vantress Cross, WVX — White Vantress Cross, Wmt — White Mountain, MCW — Moore's Chesty White, LF — Leghorn Fowl, WMtP — White Mountain Pullets, WVP — White Vantress Pullets, IR — Indian River.

1. D E. Horn & Co (Lee Reinecker), 6000 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 15.9; 2. Miller & Bushong (A. L. Harnish), 10,000 WVX, 8-3, NO SALE, 15.7 BID; 3. Same, 15,000 WVX, 8-6, 16 1 NO SALE, 15.9 BID; 4. Richard G. Buckwalter, 1175 WMt, 9 0, Martin Brendle, 16.2; 5. M&B (Elmer Beiler), 2200 MCW, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 16.1.

6. Same (Raymond H. Miller), 700 LF, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 9.8; 7. Glenn H. Herr, 700 WMtP, NO SALE, 18.0 BID; 8. Miller & Bushong (John Olesh, Jr), 1500 WVP, 14-2, NO SALE, 18.1 BID; 9. Same, 1500 WVP, 14-2, NO SALE, 18.0 BID; 10. D. E. Horn & Co. (Raymond Emig), 800 WVP, 9-2, Carl B. Risser, 16.0.

11. Same (Richard Myers), 6000 WV, 9-0, Starr Poultry, 15.9; 12. Same, 6000 WV, 9-0, Starr Poultry, 15.9; 13. Same, 4000 WV, 9-0, Starr Poultry, 15.9; 14. Same (Philip Foster), 9000 WV, 9-2; College Hill Poultry, 15.9; 15. M&B (Frank Bradley), 9900 IR, 8-2, NO SALE, 15.7 BID.

16 Same (Paul Stutzman), 11,500 WV, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 15 9; 17. Rufus Miller, 1100 LF, V. J. Koser Co. Inc , 9 8; 60 Males, V. J. Koser Co. Inc., 8-0; 18. Kenneth Noll, 1175 WVP, 14-2, W. C Mellinger & Son, 18.0, 19. D. E. Horn & Co. (Donald Dowell), 5000 WV, 9-2, Carl B. Risser, 16.1; 20. Same, 8000 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, (Enos Miller), 12,000 WV, 9-0, Starr Poultry, 16.0; 23. Same, 12,000 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 15.9; 24. Raymond Zimmerman, 5000 WV, 8-6, Carl B. Risser, 16.1; 25. George Weaver, 6200 LF, 18 mo., V. J. Koser Co. Inc., 10.1; 26. Raymond Zimmerman, 5000 WV, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 15.9.

● Delmarva

Broiler Prices Advance ½ Cent

Dalmarva reported live broiler prices advanced approximately ½ cent. Demand continued good for heavy auction offerings. Ready to cook demand improved ranging fair to good. New business developing satisfactorly though some resistance noted to increased prices.

Delivered prices ½ cent higher with those on low side of range prior to committment.

Estimated slaughter Friday and Saturday 898,000 compared to 949,000 last week end.

Prices ranged from 15 3 to 16 5 for reported purchases of 1,150,700 head, including 603,200 head offered and sold at Thursday auction at Selbyville, Del.

Thirty-nine percent of the sales ranged from 15 5 to 15 9.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 5th to Friday, August 9th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	33	33	34½	36½	38½
Fcy. Hywts.	32	32	32	33-33½	35½
Fcy. Med.	26½	26½	26½	26½	26½
No. 1 Med.	26	26	26	26	26
Pullets	19	19	19	18½-19	18½-19
Peewees	15½	15½	15½	15½	15½
BROWN					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	38	38	38	38	38
Fcy. Hywts.	36½	36½	36½	36½	36½
Fcy. Med.	28½	28½	28½	28½	28½
Pullets	19	19	19-20	18½-19	18½-19
Peewees	15½	15½	15½	15½	15½
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts.	32	32	32	33-33½	35½
No. 1 Med.	26	26	26	26	26
Pullets	19	19	19	18½-19	18½-19
Standards	29	29	29	29	29-30
Checks	22	22	22	22	22

TREND: Market very closely cleared on all top grades, particularly finest whites. All other grades steady.

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● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

steady to 50 lower.

Although receipts were increased, local supply largest four day total since last December, there was a good demand and trading on slaughter steers was fairly active, throughout the week with good early clearance each day. Trading on heifers was rather slow on most sessions.

Slaughter steers· Mixed Choice and Prime 1075-1350 lbs. 25 00-25.50, over 20 loads averaging mostly 1075-1300 lbs at 25.50, on Monday two loads Prime 1184-1250 lbs 25.75, few loads Prime 1350-1400 lbs 25-00-25 25, load Prime 1396 lbs 24 75, Choice 900-1250 lbs. 24-50-25 25, comparable grade 1250-1350 lbs. 24.00-24 75, sev-

(Continued on Page 15)

● New Holland

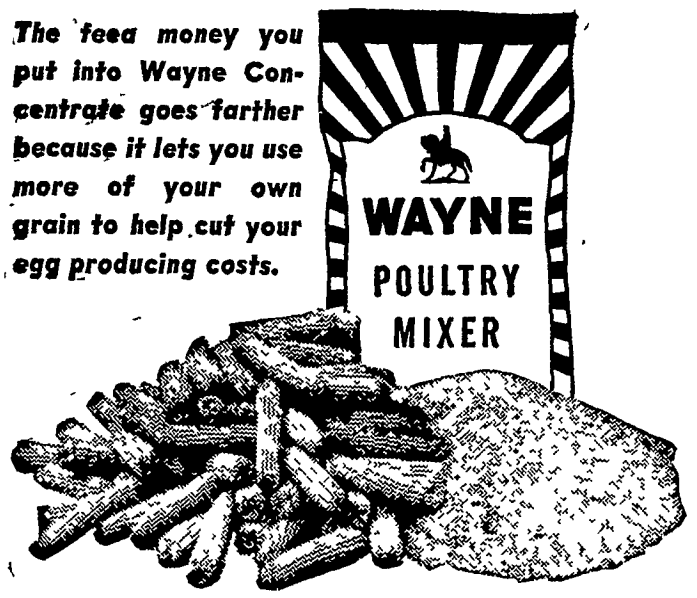
(Continued from Page 2)

shoats sold for $7 to $10 per head.

The August 5 calf auction met a steady market as 110 head were sold. Choice and prime vealers brought 28-35, good and low choice 25-28, standard 22-25, and cull and common 16-22

S-T-R-E-T-C-H your feed dollars!

The feed money you put into Wayne Concentrate goes farther because it lets you use more of your own grain to help cut your egg producing costs.



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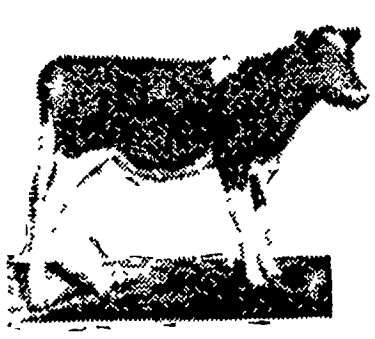

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From Where We Stand . . .

Don't Break Rule Number Six

Be careful you don't break rule number six.

A friend came out with these words the other day when one of his co-workers was blowing off some steam about a fancied hurt inflicted by one of his associates.

"What's rule number six?" the wounded one expotulated.

Rule number six is simply, "Don't take yourself too seriously," the placating one soothed.

"O.K., O.K.," growled the wounded one, "But what are the other five rules?"

"There are no other rules," said the peacemaker, as smooth as oil.

We think this is a pretty good philosophy. It does not pay to take yourself too seriously.

Sometimes we get so wrapped up in what we are doing that we can not understand why everyone else is not as interested in it as we are. We get so interested in our job that we sometimes forget that those with whom we deal may have conflicting interests.

Sometimes we become so wrapped up in the business of farming that we forget there are millions of people in this country whose only interest in farming is the food on their tables and the clothes on their backs. As long as they have a full stomach and warm clothing on cold days, they could care less about how these things came into being.

The best time you could spend once a week is the few minutes it takes to try to get the viewpoint of the consumer. Millions of dollars are spent every year, by manufacturers, in research to find out what the consumer wants and in what form he will buy it. Farmers need to know this information about the products they have for sale.

They have to know what the consumer wants and how he will buy it. They have to know this in order to tailor production to meet the demand. The farmer who does not have this information at his fingertips is on the road to bankruptcy

Too many farmers take themselves so seriously that they forget that they have to be in the business of pleasing people. They have to cater to needs, wants, and desires, or they will end up trying to consume all they grow to keep it from going to waste. Too much of that sort of thing and they will find it going to waist.

But there is more to this thing of not taking yourself too seriously.

We believe that many farmers have stayed in the business for a long time because they could laugh at their own mistakes. The business of farming is hard work, but a sense of humor can go a long way toward making any chore seem lighter.

Take a good look at yourself. Are you breaking rule number six?

If you are, the rest of the rules can't help you much.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Live an Enlightened Life! — Dr. Calvin E. Gross, New York City's new superintendent of schools, calling for "intellectual development" in the schools made this perceptive observation: "Every citizen of this country, whether he pounds nails, raises corn, designs rockets or writes poetry, should be taught to know and love his American heritage; to use the language well; to understand the physical universe, and to enjoy the arts. The dollars he gains in absence of enlightenment like this will be earned in drudgery and spent in ignorance."

★ ★ ★ ★

"Going Whole Hog" might make a dent in your food budget, but the expression does not have its origin in food, says the American Meat Institute. Long ago a ten-cent piece was called a hog. So a sport who was willing to squander a dime was said to "go the whole hog".

★ ★ ★ ★

C. Vann Woodward writes, in his "The American Character": "We have to assume that other people in the world simply do not have our fortunate, fortunate history. We have got to recognize a world where there is diversity, not one divided into two antagonistic forces in a cold war but a world in which there are many kinds of peoples, with very different cultures. What is good for America is not necessarily going to be good for other people. We cannot export all the values that we ourselves love and cherish."

★ ★ ★ ★

Modern Education

Because no school financed by taxpayers' money can afford to flunk out too many kids, the education system has designed a method of grading so that most children get some kind of passing grade. The height in strained encouragement occurred when a teacher added this note to an otherwise poor report.

"He contributes nicely to group singing by helpful listening."

★ ★ ★ ★

The latest joke among East Berliners, according to a letter from one published in a West Berlin newspaper: "Will trade luxurious lakeside villa for hole in the wall."

★ ★ ★ ★

Mad dogs and Englishmen, they say, go out in the noonday sun.

With dog days approaching, we sometimes wonder if we are mad dogs or Englishmen.

But the work-a-day world goes on and we earn our bread by the sweat of the brow — in the noonday sun or the gray light of dawn or twilight.

Being of Scotch-Irish ancestry, the thought of being an Englishman sits none too well, so we have decided that we must be the other variety.

But if Dog Days come, can fall be far behind?

As we do the chores with icy fingers next January, we will probably look back to August and think, "It wasn't so bad after all."

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Editor, Lancaster Farming
Dear Sir:

Enclosed is $5 00 for a 3 year subscription to Lancaster Farming.

Like your paper very much, but why not more stories from northern Lancaster County?

Sincerely,

John A. Zimmerman
Ephrata, R[illegible]

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Lancaster, Penna.
P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.

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Lititz, Pa.

Phone - Lancaster
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Jack Owen, Editor
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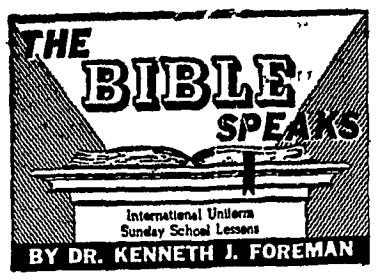

Covenant People

Lesson for August 11, 1963

Bible Material: Genesis 15-20.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 111.

ONE of the most important words in the Bible is "Covenant." It may not be a common word today, but it stands for something we all cherish. When a president or other official elected by the people takes the oath of office, that is a covenant. When a young couple repeat their marriage vows, that is a covenant. A covenant is a special kind of promise, it is a two-way thing. Sometimes a man will say "I promised myself so and so . . ." but that is not usual. Now the point of the Covenant,—it is always the Covenant,—in the Bible is that religion is a two-way street. It is a relationship, it is a promise of God to man and of man to God.

Dr. Foreman

"Pivotal promise"

Many things can be said about the idea of Covenant in the Bible and in the life of the Christian. (Christians often call themselves the Covenant People or the New Israel.) Let us pick out three. First, the Covenant stands for the fact that you are not supposed to slide or glide into relationship with God. You choose God, He chooses you. Religion is not contemplation, though there is room in it for contemplation. Religion is a commitment, a promise you are not to throw lightly to one side. Religion-by-accident is not Bible religion. Religion-on-purpose is more like it. Religion is personal or not genuine. It is personal or a fake. Your parents can't sign for you, they can't respond to God for you, they can't come to God, or choose Him, in your place. Religion is voluntary.

Religion is for always

The word Covenant also suggests that religion of the right kind is continuous, you can't put it on as you might put on a raincoat, now and then when a storm comes up. There are people who do just that, you know; they never enter God's house nor read God's Word, but they holler for help when they are in trouble. God for them is just a raincoat to keep life's rains from their sensitive skins. For other people, religion is something for Sunday, or something to take when you go visit your grandmother, something old-fashioned, kept like an old rocking chair but too weak to bear any one's weight. On the contrary, the Covenant-idea of religion suggests that our relation to God is not only personal and undertaken by an act of our free will, but it is continuous. It may be out of your consciousness but it is always a fact. You may not always be thinking that you are a married person; but fortunately you are married whether you are aware of it every waking minute or not. A Christian is just as much in a "Covenant relation" to God when he is at work on the farm or in the bank or the hospital as he is in church. Furthermore, the Covenant approach to religion suggests that our relation to God is active not passive. In the Old Testament and the New, Covenant always carries with the obligation to Obedience. It leads to doing as well as to being.

Religion, singular and plural

We have been talking about Covenant as if it were all a matter between the soul and God, a private, individual matter. Well it is; but it would belie the Bible picture of Covenant if we stopped here. There are comparatively few cases where God is said to have a covenant with some individual as with Abraham. The standard picture is God on one side and the "Covenant People" on the other. Our relation to God is never what it ought to be if it is strictly individual and no more. The Lord's Prayer sets the keynote for the New Testament. It uses the first person plural: Our Father . . . Give us this day . . . forgive us as we forgive . . . There is a Community of the Covenant, —which is another way of saying there is a community of the committed: namely the church. That is, the Covenant which each person has with God, and the Covenant which the community has with Him, are two aspects of the same thing. The church — your church—any true church however small or large—is not just a conglomeration of all sorts and conditions of men, though it is that; but the important fact about the church is what the members have in common; they belong to one another, and they belong to God.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX M. SMITH

To Side-Dress Rhubarb

Rhubarb needs time before winter to store food supplies in the roots. The use of four pounds of a 5-10-10 or 10-10-10 fertilizer per hundred feet of row applied along the side of the plants in a band about 18 inches from the crown will meet the needs. Keep down the weeds by cultivating or mulching. Lack of fertility may cause thin stalks each year.

To Mark Wet Spots

On land with a drainage problem it is advised to locate the exact source of the wet area at this time of the year. When moisture conditions are quite low in the soil, these wet spots will stand out green and may be marked as the source of the excess wet areas at other times of the year. If these are identified now, then open-ditch or tile drains may be established later this fall or early next spring.

To Ensile Corn In Dent Stage

Many tons of corn silage will be made in the coming months. Many more pounds of feed nutrients will be preserved if farmers will permit the corn stalk to develop into the dent stage before cutting for silage. As the kernels in the ear pass through the milk stage, into the dough stage, and then into the dent stage the feed value increases. Corn growers are urged to recognize this proper stage of maturity in order to get the most feed value.

To Sow A Winter Cover Crop

Open ground over the winter months is not good soil management; this practice exposes valuable topsoil to both wind and water erosion; this loss does get severe on many fields and land owners may not realize the problem. Crops such as winter rye, domestic ryegrass, field bromegrass, sweet clover, and the winter grains, are all good cover crops that will not only provide some late fall and early spring pasture, but hold the soil and water where it should be. Keep the ground covered with vegetation over the winter months is a good farming practice.

Manheim FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

but we made it by 10:00.

Tuesday, July 9

Had breakfast at the mission It is still raining. We visited Chaco Canyons National Park, and decided to spend another night at the mission.

Wednesday, July 10

Headed for Colorado, Pikes Peak, Cripple Creek Gold fields, and our first mail stop.

Thursday, July 11

We picked up our mail in Colorado Springs, got the truck lubricated and oiled, and went up Pikes Peak today. Total miles by now - 6,179.2.

Friday, July 12

Toured the Garden of the Gods and Cheyenne Canyon. We took a tour through Cripple Creek gold fields, and stayed tonight at Rocky Mountain Mennonite Camp

Saturday, July 13

We saw the Denver stockyards and stopped to visit Rocky Mountain National Park. The ranger there showed slides of wildlife.

Sunday, July 14

We attended church in Rocky Mountain National Park and crossed into Utah.

Monday, July 15

We visited the Mormon Tabernacle today and also swam in Great Salt Lake.

Tuesday, July 16

We headed for Bryce Canyon, and drove into Red Canyon at 5 30 Total miles to now - 7,345 1

July 17

We toured the Bryce National Park all morning In the afternoon we visited the Zion National Park The canyons were very beautiful The rest of the day was spent travelling toward Grand Canyon, Arizona We made it by night, camped with a group of FFA boys from Minnesota. Saw the Glenn Canyon Dam, 700 ft. high.

July 18

Toured the Grand Canyon and then headed for Hoover Dam. The temperature was 130 degrees so we decided to go swimming. Stopped at Willow Beach, 13 miles below Hoover Dam. The temperature of the water was 52 degrees. It came directly from the bottom of the Dam.

July 19

Visited the Hoover Dam and afterward went swimming at Lake Meade. After supper we headed for Las Vegas, made it by 11:00

July 20

After seeing Las Vegas, we drove the rest of the night over the desert, came to Upland California. Our second mail stop at 10 00 Met the Donegal FFA boys today

July 21

Went to church at the Brethren in Christ Church in Upland Calif The Donegal fellows went with us Swam in the afternoon and attended a ball game in the evening

July 22

We started out for Long Beach California where we stayed at a schoolmates place We toured Disneyland in the evening

July 23

Toured the Kottsberry farm, Ghost town, and in the afternoon we went swimming at Huntington Beach The waves were enormous We saw a ball game in the Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, California between the Dodgers and Pirates 8787 7 miles

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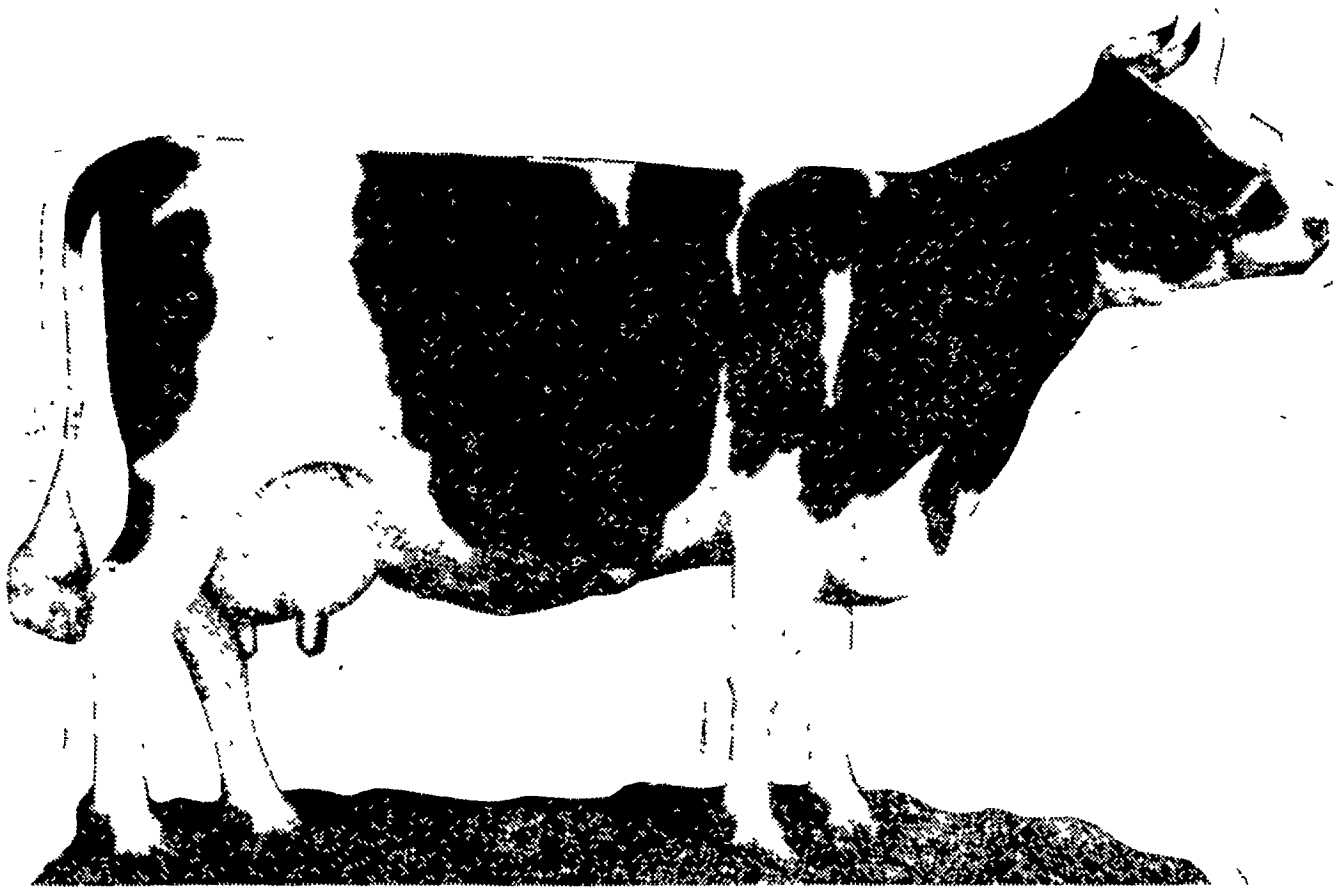

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Garden Spot 4-H At Penn State Club Congress

By: Barbara Schreiber, Reporter

The Garden Spot 4-H Sewing Club of New Holland was represented this summer at the State 4-H Club Congress at Penn State University by Judy Mentzer and Elaine Overly Sharynanne Schreiber was a part of Club 30-30

Approximately twenty - five girls from the club attended county-wide 4-H Field Day.

On Monday, July 22, during their regular weekly meeting, the club saw a film about good health habits Plenty of rest, good diet, exercise, and good posture were stressed

The Garden Spot Club held a fashion show for parents and friends on August 6, and on August 8 went to county wide Round-Up at Penn Manor High School. Seven of the members were entered in Dress Revue.

The club is indebted to Mr Ivan Nolt at Farmersville Equipment Co., Mr. Leininger at Churchtown, and the Ladies Sewing Circle of the Mennonite Church for the loan of two sewing machines apiece for the summer; to the New Holland Fire Co. for several tables, and Mr. Bishop of Lancaster for five sewing machines. Several mothers of members also allowed the club to use machines, irons, and ironing boards.

Pictured are Outdoor Flower division winners of the County-Wide 4-H Flower and Vegetable Roundup held at Penn Manor High School Tuesday.

Unit 2 winner, Mary Alice Graybill (left) of R. D. 2, Lititz; Shirley Buckwalter of R. D. 3, Lititz was Unit 3 winner; not shown Richard Warfel, Conestoga R. D. 2, Unit 1 winner. There were a total of 46 flower exhibits judged by retired associate county agent Harry S. Sloat. The Danish system was used in the judging.

Farm Societies Announce Speakers For Annual Meet

Two speakers have been named for the annual convention of the Lancaster County Farm Women Societies which will be held Nov. 2, at Penn Manor High School.

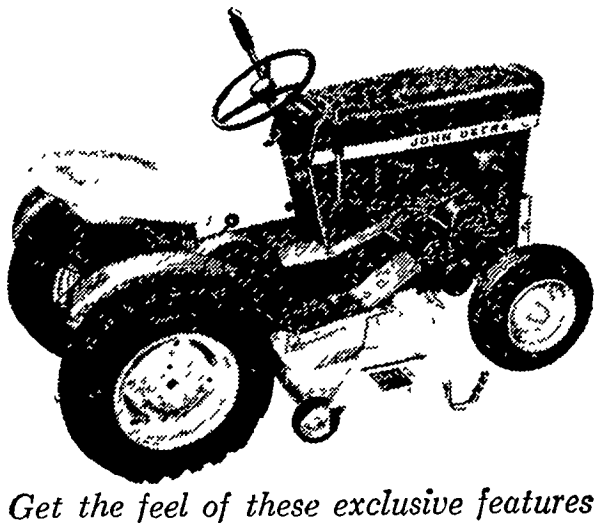
The speakers are Mrs. Alfred Bartholomew, Lancaster, and Dr. William Nather of the Department of Sociology at Penn State.

The speakers were decided upon at a recent Executive Committee meeting of the Lancaster County Farm Women at the home of Mrs. Frank Hodecker, 907 Rohrerstown Rd. Mrs. Andrew Nissley, Society 2, was cohostess for the meeting

In August, Farm Women's Societies 5 and 6 will take treats to the County Home. Societies 7 and 8 will perform the same service in September.

Next meeting of the Executive Committee will be held at the home of Mrs. Norman Wood, Society 11, Peach Bottom. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Levi Pownall, Society 16.

See the **NEW JOHN DEERE 110 Lawn and Garden Tractor**



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What To Do If Your Roughage Is In Short Supply?

1. **It will pay you to immediately limit roughage feeding and spread what you have EVENLY throughout the season to last till the cows go on grass in the Spring.**
2. **Increase your grain feeding and use a well balanced high energy dairy ration. (We recommend our GREEN PASTURES DAIRY FEEDS of course.)**

WHAT WILL THIS DO?

- **You will be ahead in terms of total milk production**
- **You'll have lower feed costs per 100 lbs. of milk**
- **Fat test will show more uniformity during the lactation period.**

The trend toward high concentrate feeding of cows with good potential is advancing at a rapid pace.

The best "hay extender" is a soundly balanced high energy ration. This is not theory, but it takes good planning.

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Save Yourself

Learn to shop for groceries once a week and you can save your time and energy, gas, and wear and tear on your car, advises Harold Neigh, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist. He doesn't recommend driving from store to store to take advantage of specials unless the savings are exceptionally good.

THE WATCHWORD THIS SEASON IN TOBACCO IS QUALITY

Here's how to get it from your MH-30 treated crop

SPRAY ONLY AT FULL FLOWER

NOT NOW...

There's a right time for spraying and a wrong time. The button stage (early flower bud) is the *wrong* time. All MH-30 labels and literature stress the correct time to apply, proper equipment and spray procedures. Be sure by following the label instructions.

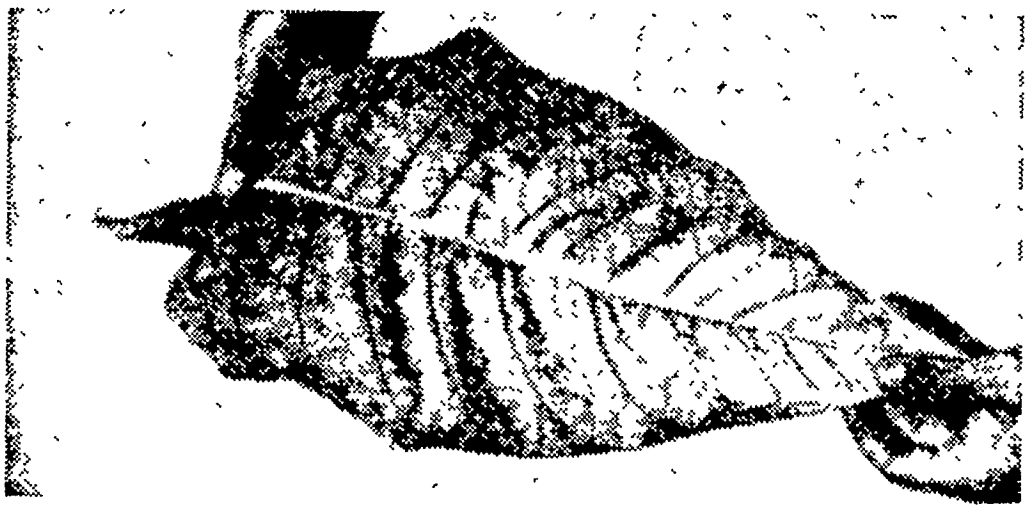
HOLD IT...

Don't jump the gun. This is the early to mid-bloom stage. Hold off till the right time, and you'll get sucker control like you've never seen before, *and* a quality leaf that will bring *top dollar.*

OK, NOW!...

Go to it. Most of the plants have flowers showing a brownish tinge and are starting to drop petals. Now is the time to spray—but go easy. 1 pint MH-30 for every 1,000 plants, or 1 gallon for every 8,000 plants. Spray and then top or else top first and spray within 24 hours.

WAIT—DON'T HARVEST TILL FULLY RIPE



MH-30 suckered plants take longer to ripen because there are no suckers to sap strength from the leaf. MH-30 may prematurely turn your top 4-6 leaves yellow. This is not an indication of ripeness, nor does it affect the quality. You can tell when your MH-30 treated tobacco is ripe by:

a. Leaving some untreated plants as a guide.

b. By taking one of your upper leaves and bending it between your thumb and forefinger. If the leaf cracks crisply, your tobacco is ripe.

Harvest mature tobacco for a high-quality leaf whether MH-30 is used or not.

By application of MH-30 at the proper time and rate, you can be sure your tobacco will "field-ripen" without deterioration or loss of leaf. Follow these and other proper practices you know about and you will grow fine quality tobacco.

MH-30 Use Not Restricted

The recent ruling of the U. S. Department of Agriculture does not oppose or discriminate against grower use of MH-30 for tobacco sucker control. The Department emphasized, the importance of all proper cultural practices.

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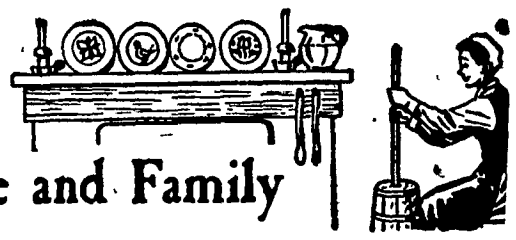

For the Farm Wife and Family

The Backyard Chef

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

A back yard barbecue is one of the most pleasant ways to enjoy summertime outdoors and at the same time avoid using the kitchen on the hottest days. It also gives the male member of the family a chance to show off their cooking skills! Most men shy away from kitchen cooking but need no encouragement when it comes to cooking on a grill.

Ideally, outdoor meals should be planned so that no one person must do all the work Kabobs, while they look somewhat complicated, can provide a nourishing meal with a minimum of effort by the homemaker; the backyard chef can cook them to their tender "doneness" over hot coals on a grill.

Ingredients for the meal can be prepared in the morning so that no more effort is needed until dinner time. Kabobs can be cooked on metal skewers or on long green sticks and usually involved a combination of meat and vegetables. Desserts, too, can be cooked on skewers. Each member of the family can cook his own kabobs, if they like.

The familiar "shish kabob" originated with the Armenians, who cook lamb on skewers or "swords" and serve it, flaming, with a flourish. However, kabobs can be made from an almost endless combination of foods.

Meats should be cut into one-inch chunks, with vegetables cut to sizes which will cook in the same amount of time. Slow-cooking vegetables may be partially cooked before they are placed on skewers with the meat, or they may be skewered and placed on the grill a little ahead of the meat.

The meat, especially beef or lamb, can be marinated several hours or over night Marinades act as tenderizers and add flavor to meat. The recipe for one kabob marinade includes ½ cup salad oil, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ cup chopped onion, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon each salt and garlic salt and a dash of pepper Mix all ingredients together and marinate meat cubes in the mixture for several hours.

Serve kabobs on plates with rolls and butter, or place them in buns or French bread as sandwiches. A crisp garden salad, simple dessert and beverage complete the meal.

Here are some kabob combinations: chunks of steak, mushrooms and sliced onions; ham, pineapple and orange sections; luncheon meat, quartered tomatoes and small cooked onions; meatballs wrapped in bacon, green pepper and onions; shrimp, scallops, green pepper and onion; frankfurter chunks, pineapple or apple chunks and bacon; beef sirloin or veal steak, cooked tiny onions, fresh tomatoes and mushrooms. Many other combinations are possible.

Let each member of the family construct and cook his own, alternating meat and vegetables to fill the skewer and brushing remaining marinade on them as they cook. Melted butter and lemon juice might be used instead.

Meat cooks more evenly and faster if not crowded on the skewer. Turn kabobs to brown on all sides. Seafoods and precooked meats take eight to ten minutes, while beef or lamb cubes need to cook 15 to 20 minutes. They should broil about three inches from the heat.

Little pastry desserts can be made from a tube of refrigerated biscuits. Cut each of the biscuits into thirds and roll each piece into a ball. String on skewers, leaving about a half inch between them. Bake over hot coals, turning constantly until browned and completely done, about seven minutes. Dip them into melted butter immediately and roll in a cinnamon-sugar mixture. One tube of refrigerated biscuits makes 30.

* * *

ALUMINUM FOIL MAKES OUTDOOR COOKING EASY

Take a vacation from the ordinary in outdoor meals — and from fuss and bother, as well. Enjoy a cookout prepared the easy way — all in a package, and with no dishes to wash!

For example, a large hamburg patty garnished with potatoes, onions and carrots makes a tasty, satisfying meal. Place the hamburg patty in the middle of a doubled square of super-strength aluminum foil. On it, arrange the potato and onion slices and some slivers of carrot. Season with salt, pepper and butter, and wrap tightly, ready for the fire.

To hold steam and juices in the package, use the "dumpling wrap." Draw the four corners of the foil square together, folding and crimping the edges where they meet. Put the packages in the refrigerator until ready to use.

Slice a loaf of Italian bread, but not all the way through. Spread soft butter between each slice, adding a little garlic if desired. Wrap the loaf in super-srtength foil, folding over all edges securely.

For dessert, partly core apples; put each apple on a doubled square of foil. Fill with raisins, butter and sugar, plus a sprinkle of cinnamon. Twist the edges of the foil together on top. If you like bananas, peel and slice lengthwise, sealing them in foil with a little butter, cinnamon and sugar. Fruits can be put on the grill with the hot dinner packages. Put the bread where it will warm slowly.

Cooking time is about 40 minutes for these foods. When the meal is ready, simply open the packages and use the foil as a plate.

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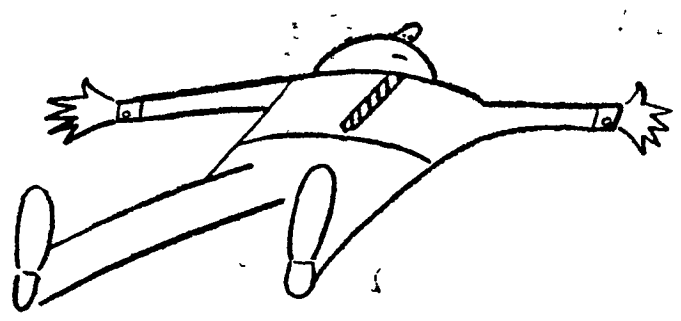

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Save dishes by heating beverages in foil, too. For each cup, make a rim and handle by bending and twisting coat-hanger wire around a small can. The foil cup is made by molding a doubled square of foil around the same can and setting it into the rim. Crimping the edges around the rim makes the cup secure.

* * *

OTHER TREATS ON THE GRILL

On a sheet of foil, sprinkle ⅓ package of onion soup mix and cover with a flank steak, allowing at least half a pound for each person. On the steak, sprinkle another ⅓ of the dehydrated onion soup mix, and add two or three teaspoons of water. Wrap securely in the foil by gathering opposite ends and folding them over tightly two or three times. Do the same with the sides to make a snug package.

Alternate slices of potato and Italian onion, seasoned with salt and pepper, are "spud 'n onion" treats. Wrap tightly in foil.

Fresh peas, beans, asparagus or other vegetables can be cooked in wrappings like the steak. Frozen vegetables cook nicely this way, too. Season the vegetables and add a little water and perhaps the rest of the onion mix to the package.

When the fire has burned to coals, place the potato-onion combination and meat packages near the coals. Turn them occasionally and allow about an hour of cooking time. Do the same with the other vegetables, allowing them about half an hour to cook. Test the foods with a fork to be sure they are done, avoiding puncturing the bottoms of the packages so the juices won't run out. Open the packages and use the foil as a serving dish.

* * *

DESSERTS MADE ON THE GRILL

We told you earlier how to prepare apples and bananas on the grill as a dessert. Fruit kabobs are another tasty dessert. Have your guests make their own fruit combinations or at least have them roast their own kabob. String chunks of banana, pineapple, orange sections, apple wedges and marshmallows on a skewer. Squeeze a little lemon over the fruit and roast over the coals.

Another dessert for guests to make is the old favorite called "some mores". On a graham cracker put a piece of chocolate bar. Roast a marshmallow and place on the chocolate. Top

(Continued on Page 11)

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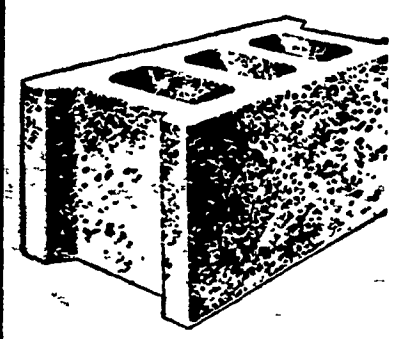
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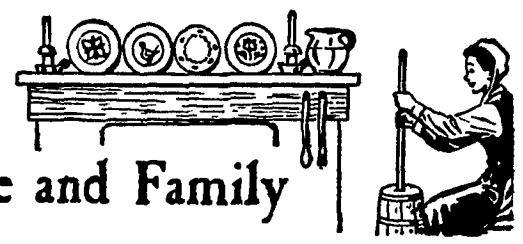

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

Cheese To Please

THURSTON

The nation's cheesemakers have put before us an interesting array of products to meet our needs. And many cheese varieties are featured in dairy counters.

Taste may dictate choice of cheese, but trying a new variety can give a lift to the family menu. For a mild cheese, you can choose from mild cheddar, cottage, cream, and any of the processed cheese spreads.

Medium cheddar, brick, edam, gouda, muenster, and swiss cheese give you a more flavorful product.

For a hearty, robust cheese, you'll find sharp cheddar, blue, roquefort, parmesan, provolone, and sapsago to your liking.

During the coming months, you can give full rein to cheese and use it in salads, main dishes, side dishes, and desserts. Consult your favorite cookbook for cheese recipes you'd like to try.

One Way To Beat The Heat

When the heat and humidity are getting you down, you'll feel better if you have a well-balanced diet. Don't try to get by on skimpy, low-protein meals during the summer. It's the choice of foods that is important, not the quantity of food you eat So remember this when the temperature goes up and you don't feel like eating so much as usual.

Frankfurters, hamburgers, cold cuts, and quick-cooking steaks will help to keep you feeling fresh and fit throughout the summer. These meats are easy to prepare for warm weather meals.

Good To Know Anytime

Potatoes themselves are not fattening — it's what you do to them that makes them high-calorie items. A small boiled potato with a little butter has about 80 calories. But add rich gravy and more butter, and you add calories. Potatoes are a good source of vitamin C and contain other vitamins. They also contain minerals

For a flavorful, colorful dessert, garnish servings of fruit sherbet with a generous sprinkling of fresh blueberries.

Fruit and cheese kabobs make a colorful picnic dessert. Arrange cubes of cheese alternately with chunks of fruit on wooden skewers Good combinations are pineapple chunks with gouda or edam cheese, bananas with sharp cheedar cheese, pears with swiss cheese; grapes with blue cheese.

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PETER BLODGETT

Feed Company Adds Personnel

Peter Blodgett, a recent graduate of Delaware Valley College of Agriculture, Doylestown, Pa., has joined the sales and service department of Wirthmore Feeds.

In addition to technical training, Mr. Blodgett has been associated with prominent dairy farms and pure-bred dairy cattle most of his life, and has traveled most of the east with show herds. His home presently is at the famous Greenwood Farms of J. O. Canby in Langhorne, Pa., where his father is herdsman.

On completion of formal sales and production training, Mr. Blodgett will join Wirthmore sales staff in Lancaster County, Pa , where he will be available to assist dairy farmers and distributors in the efficient feeding and management of dairy herds.

Farm Women Meet At Akron

Society of Farm Women No. 1 met on Saturday at the Mennonite Central Committee Headquarters, Akron. The members were conducted through the office and held their meeting in the Chapel.

Mrs. Edna Byler took them to her gift shop where articles from many countries are on display. These are made by refugees and natives of foreign countries.

Mrs Abram Bollinger, the president was in charge of the meeting and Mrs C V. Smith led the devotions The group made a contribution to the work of the Mennonite Committee. Mrs Rudy Landis was received as a new member

It was decided the Society would assist with the applebutter boiling to be held at the Harvest Days on October 5 and 6 at the Landis Valley Museum They will also have a food sale at the Cullen Carpenter sale of household goods

Eighteen members attended The next meeting will be held on September 14 at the home of Mrs Daniel Brubaker when there will be a Plant and Food Auction.

Farm Society Ten Nominates Officers

Society of Farm Women 10 met Saturday at the home of Mrs Vernon Foreman, Lititz R3 Roll call was answered by reciting a favorite Bible verse

The nominating committee presented the following members up for election Mrs Clifford Shoemaker, president, Mrs Charles G Shank, vice president, Mrs Cyrus Neff, recording secretary, Mrs Edward Bowers, recording secretary, Miss Frances Lefever, treasurer and Mrs Clarence Reinhold, reporter.

Mrs. Frank Hodecker, president, gave a report on the family picnic of all 24 Societies with 300 people attending.

Guest speaker was Mrs. A. H. Poyck, Lancaster, who gave a talk on the need for materials for physical therapy for mental health. Miss Lefever gave the second part of a talk on Women in a Changing World, stressing education and cooking.

At the next meeting on Saturday, Sept. 1, members of Society 20 will be entertained at the Manor Shopping Center auditorium. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Buying Snap Beans

High-quality snap beans are fresh in appearance, clean, firm but tender, crisp, free from scars, and reasonable well-shaped. Firm, crisp, tender beans will snap readily when broken, explains Harold Neigh, Penn State extension specialist in consumer economics. Pods with immature seeds are most desirable.

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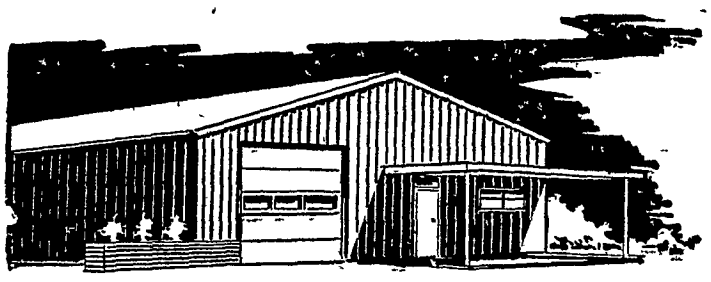

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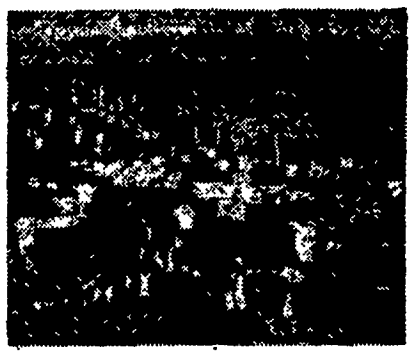

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to buy a *Flameless* Electric Dehumidifier

and save $7.50

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You'll really love the flameless features of an electric dehumidifier. It soaks up dampness like a sponge . . . eliminates rust, mildew, warping . . . keeps your home safe and dry all year 'round.

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You can get your certificate at the cashier's counter of your local PP&L office.

PP&L
AN INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC UTILITY IN THE SERVICE OF THE PUBLIC

(Continued from Page 9)

with another cracker and you'll want some more.

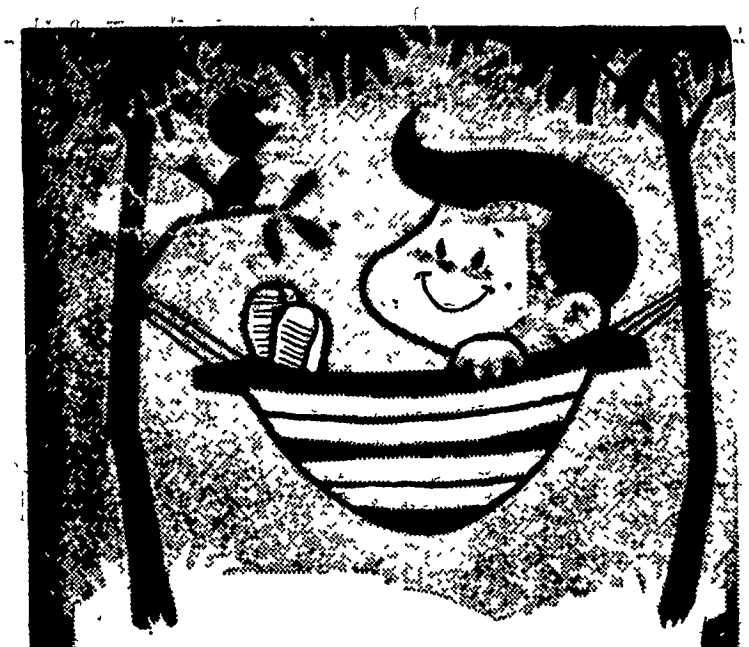
Another tasty dessert — combine equal parts by volume of hot cocoa mix and sweetened condensed milk. Spread this over toast, and broil it on a sheet of foil until it bubbles. This is an easy and delicious dessert, and the foil can be used as a plate.

* * *

Steaks and potatoes cooked on the charcoal grill — what could be more tempting for a patio meal? The snappy cheese flavor of the potatoes comes from the addition of cheese-flavored crackers.

Bees Are Swarming

Honeybees often get the urge to go swarming at this time of year. If a swarm of bees seems to be moving in permanently on your premises, a call to any nearby beekeeper will get the unwanted guests moved, says W. W. Clarke, Jr., extension apiculturist.



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Now, 10% More Milk

Dairymen everywhere are talking about Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Dairy Feed—the biggest breakthrough in dairy cattle nutrition in this century. In herd after herd, the story is the same: *more milk on the same amount of feed.*

Based on an entirely new principle in ruminant nutrition, Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Dairy produces up to 20% more usable energy than regular Super Milking Feed. And records show this extra energy results in an average of 10% more milk after only 4 weeks on feed.

What would 10% more milk mean for your profits?

Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer TRADEMARK Dairy Feed
(Complete or Concentrate)

Morgantown Feed & Grain
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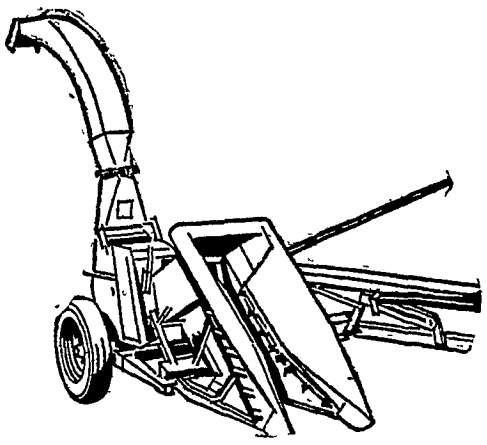
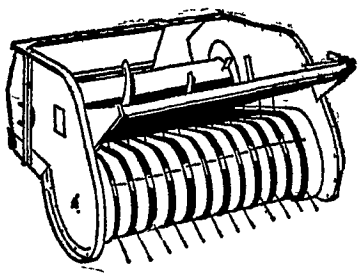
Are You In The Market For A New Field Harvester? Don't Buy Until You Have Tried A McCormick No. 16 Or No. 50

THE NO. 16 FIELD HARVESTER CHOPS WITH THE BIGGEST! PRICED WITH THE LOWEST!



Now you can chop row crops at a 40-ton-per hour clip . . . then switch to cutter bar or windrow pickup in 10 minutes or less! It's the new McCormick No. 16 Field Harvester.



Power requirements are low, too. The No. 16 can be pto-driven by a 2-3-plow tractor. Visit us and see all the IH quality features — features that will keep your new No. 16 field harvester chopping years longer. Watch pull-in feeding and high-speed aprons compress the crop . . . . chop a wagon-full in just a few minutes.

Out-Chopped Them All At The Grasslands Field Days at Hershey.
The No. 50 Chops Finer With Less Effort.

The IHC "50" chopper created a lot of interest among farmers who wanted to examine the fine-cutting knives.

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Act NOW! See us for proved Purina fly control products.

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County Boy Is Holstein Club Junior Member

Clifford Bollinger of Lititz has been accepted for junior membership in The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vermont.

To qualify, junior members must be under 21, and have completed one year of successful 4-H or vocational agricultural dairy project work They also must own at least one Registered Holstein in their name Junior members are entitled to all privileges, except voting, of the National Holstein organization

Light Up

An effective farmyard lighting system is an aid to safety and convenience. Penn State extension agricultural engineers suggest a combination of yard lights on poles and flood lights located over entrances to farm buildings.

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay !

Corn Plot

(Continued from Page 1)

the soil and appropriate amount of fertilizer was applied. A yield test will be taken at harvest time to determine as close as possible the yield on the acre.

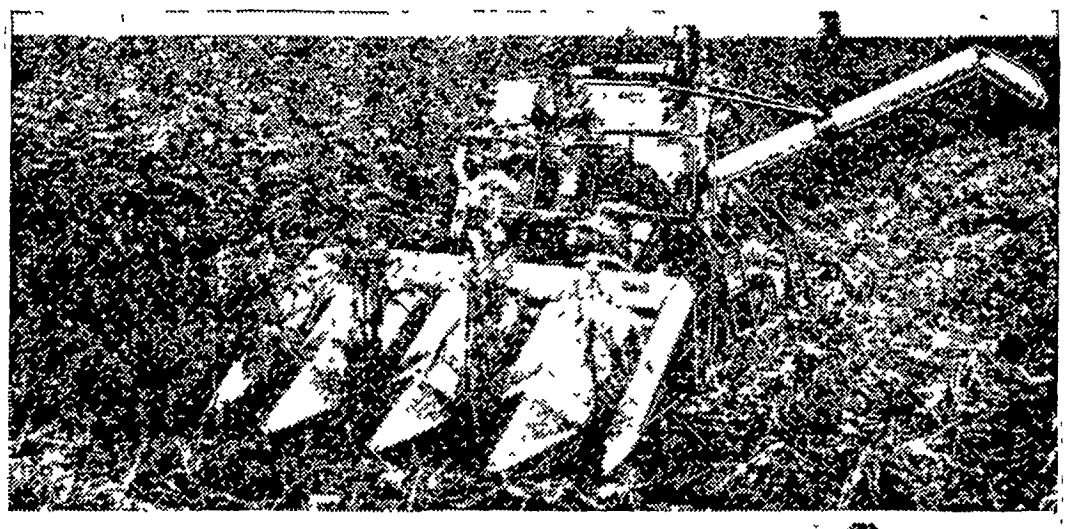
Clarence will analyze the demonstration plot results for the purpose of planning more efficient corn production employing the latest improved practices.

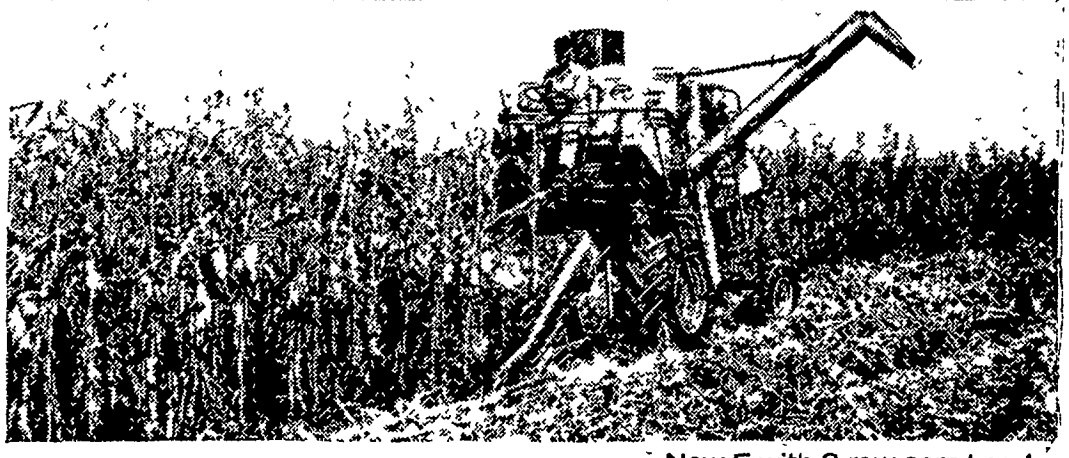
Corn demands "beef" in a combine ...GLEANER combines have it!

GLEANER combines have the rugged construction, the heft, the capacity . . . the power and traction to wade through your heaviest corn . . . even in muddy or icy fields If your crop can be combined . . . the GLEANER combine is the machine that can do it.

Take your choice of GLEANER combines — A, C, or E — everyone has an easily attached corn head. Because the cylinder is down at the ear level, feeding is direct to the cylinder. No extra elevating necessary. Fewer parts are required. You save money. Ask us about an eye-opener test on your own farm.

Big C with 4-row corn head.





New E with 2-row corn head.

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Crop Summary

Rain Is Welcome To Local Crop

Farmers in the Keystone State got some much needed rain during the past week. In many areas, the week's rainfall was the best since March, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Showers around the Lancaster area improved TOBACCO considerably, but more rain is needed to assure continued growth. Late planted tobacco shows very little growth. Early planted tobacco is small, but shooting seed heads, with topping underway. Last year one-fourth of the early planted fields were ready to top and two years ago harvest of the early planted fields was getting underway at this time.

Despite the frequent showers, farmers continued to make hay, combine wheat and oats, and bale straw. Fall plowing got underway in southern counties, as many farmers started preparing ground for the fall seeded grains. In the southeast, topping and hoeing tobacco and digging of the late summer crop of Cobbler potatoes continued. Other farm activities throughout the State included spraying and picking fruit, mowing orchards, and spraying, harvesting and cultivating vegetables.

Wheat harvest continues in northern areas, and is about four - fifths completed on a stateside basis. OAT harvest is nearing completion in the south, and just getting under way in the north, with about half of the harvest completed throughout the State. CORN is looking better since the recent rains, but stalks are short in many areas. About 65 percent has tasseled, and some of the earlier plantings are in the dough stage.

Lack of rain during July limited growth of hay, and most of the second cutting was short. Recent rains have promoted growth in many areas, but still more is needed for a good third crop. Nearly two-thirds of the second cutting ALFALFA crop has been harvested, with third cutting starting in the south. Nearly half of the second cutting CLOVER-TIMOTHY hay has been cut. The hay made during the period was of good quality except in areas where rain damaged the crop In several sections of the State, farmers mowed hay that was too short to rake, in hopes of a good third cutting.

Harvest of the LATE SUMMER crop of Cobblers is well underway with good quality and fair yields. The FALL crop in the Lehigh area showed signs of dry weather except where irrigated. Set throughout the eastern counties is good with tubers now about the size of golf balls. In the west, insects have been hard to control. Cool, damp conditions in Cambria County prompted spraying of fungicides. Russetts in that area are in full bloom. Katahdins are still in blossom in Potter County with vines growing profusely and set considered good.

Warm, humid, and rainy weather improved prospects during the week, and hastened maturity in many areas Harvest of SNAP BEANS for fresh market and processing continues in all areas. SWEET CORN picking continues, and volume for processors is becoming heavier. The dry weather has caused short stalks and ears in many areas, but yields are fair TOMATO picking has been light, but more volume is expected during the coming week. Picking of green wraps has started in the Schuylkill-Luzerne area, but volume is light. Dry rot continues to plague farmers in many areas where irrigation has not been used.

Fruit is continuing to size in all areas although some is rather small for this date. Early

(Continued on Page 14)

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Allis-Chalmers HD5G Crawler Loader
Hough Payloader with backhoe
Oliver HG42 w/Angling Blade
Oliver BGS Crawler
Oliver OC3 Crawler Loader w/3 pt. Hitch & P.T.O.
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Business Man
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Feeding the PIONEER way means managing for profit. It starts with feeding the dry cow. Only 600 lbs. of PIONEER fed to a dry cow can return an extra ton of milk during lactation. And PIONEER feeding programs produce healthier, growthier calves and replacement heifers.

Challenge your herd. Your cows are probably a lot better than you think. Remember, a dollar spent to feed the PIONEER way will return a bigger profit. It's as simple as that.

Stop in and talk over your operation with us. There's a PIONEER feed to fit your need.

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All Hoffman Alfalfas are Pre - Inoculated. Farmers Choice Brand and Climax Timothy also available now"

Hoffman FARM SEEDS
LEGUMES COVERS PASTURE
OATS HYBRIDS

BEST FOOD BUYS

Beef, Poultry and Fresh Vegetables Good Buys

August's abundant supplies give all food shoppers plenty of reasons for considering this month as something special. There's a multitude of shopping delights this week, including big supplies of red meats, poultry products, dairy foods and a wide variety of fruits and vegetables. Biggest decisions are in deciding which of the many featured foods you'll buy.

Many people think that "specials", "features", or "leaders" advertised each week are foods of inferior quality which the store has on hand. The truth is that these "specials" are quality foods equal to that of usual merchandise whether they be in the meat department or anywhere else in the store. They are priced near cost to attract you into the store in the hope that you'll make other purchases while there. Often these foods are in abundant supply, which means lower prices. If you can use the featured items, you can usually save money by buying them.

Fryer chicken and steaks of all kinds will be two meat items of outstanding value at many area stores. Fryer chicken prices are at their low period for the year. During warm weather steaks are popular as a quick-cooking meat so some retailers will have steaks as a weekend special. But, there's more to a steer than steak and retailers have to sell other beef cuts too. So look for special prices on chuck and standing rib roasts. Lamb and ham are also on sale throughout area stores.

Nearby truck gardens are now shipping plentiful supplies of fresh vegetables resulting in lower prices each week. There is also a wide range in quality for some items so shop carefully. Prices are moderate rather than low at fresh fruit counters. Peaches, summer apples and watermelons are fresh fruit leaders.

● Rain

(Continued from Page 13)

PEACHES such as Sun Havens and Red Havens are being picked and APPLES such as Rambo, Lodi and Transparents are running small but quality is good. There is still time, however, for the bulk of both crops to attain size. The GRAPE crop in Erie County is coming along well and sizing satisfactorily.

4-H Wildlife Club Holds Meeting

By: Eric Stoner, Reporter

The Lancaster County 4 - H Wildlife Club met August 2, 3, and 4, at Camp Malcroft, the hunting cabin of Melvin Long, in Potter County.

The members went to see the Woodsmen's Carnival which was being held at Cherry Springs. A hike was taken around the area of the cabin to observe wildlife signs.

A meeting was held on Saturday evening to plan a trip to the Gladfelter Pulpwood Company on August 9. John Erb, vice-president presided. Plans were made for a fishing party on August 15 at Grayhill Gibble's pond, Manheim R. D. 3.

Overweight Problem

Overweight in schoolage children is more likely to be due to lack of physical activity than to eating unusually large amounts of food, points out Louise Hamilton, Penn State extension nutrition specialist. Seldom does any game exercise all body muscles equally. Regular exercise at home can provide additional activity for the overweight child.

Normal rainfall is NOT enough!
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Farm Machinery & Household Goods

Along Scotland Road, midway between Quarryville cemetery and Chestnut Level, 3 miles southwest of Quarryville, East Drumore township, Lancaster County, Penna.

SATURDAY, AUG. 17, 1963

11:45 A.M., D.S.T.

Westinghouse Refrigerator (Good)

Frigidaire Electric Range 4 burners and oven, 1 Easy Washer with Spindryer, 1 Easy Washer with Wringer, Chrome Extension Breakfast Set with 5 Chairs, White Enamel Eagle Companion Cook Stove, (Good), 1 12x12½ Nylon and Rayon Rug, (Like New); 1 11x11½ Axminster Rug; 1 11x9 Fibre, and 1 Linoleum Rug; New Sofa; 2 Walnut Stands with Drawers; Walnut Dining Room Suite, Buffet, Large Extension Table, 6 Chairs and China Stand! Antique Organ Desk; 1 Set Green Plush and Mahogany Parlor Chairs; Roll Top Desk and Matching Swivel Arm Chair; 2 Arm Chairs, one Stuffed; 5 Walnut Chairs with Cane Seats; Odd Chairs; 1 Good Bedroom Suite, Dark Wood; 1 Cedar Bedroom Suite, like new; 1 Large Cedar Wardrobe; 1 Maple Dresser; Marble Top Dresser with Mirror; Marble Top Washstand; 1 Bookcase and Desk Combination, (Glass Door); 14-Drawer Highboy; Chest; 6 Cots and Padding; Quart and Pint Jars, Crocks, Etc.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Ford Tractor Plow, 3 Bottom, 14 In. 3 Pt.; I.H.C. 2 Bottom, 18 In. Trailer Plow; 2 Tandem Disc Harrows, 1 I.H.C.; 2 Spring Tooth Harrows; 1 Land Roller; John Deere Corn Binder with Carrier, P.T O.

John Deere 4-Row Corn Planter

I.H.C. Ensilage Cutter, 16 inch Shredder Bars. Blower Pipe, (Good); 13-Disc Grain Drill; I.H.C. 7-F. Trailer Mower; I.H.C. Side Delivery Rake; Hay Loader; 1 Landel Stalk Shredder; 1 Sears Steel Wheel Wagon; 1 Ford Grader Blade, 3 Pt.; 1 Brooder House; 2 Large Box Trailers.

I.H.C. V-License Truck, 12 Ft. Steel Bed, Good Tires

2-Row Holland Plant Setter; Feed Cart; Wheelbarrow; Barn Scraper; Forks; Ropes; Feed Mixer; 2 Steel Water Troughs; Large Steel Water Tank; Sears Trailer Seeder; Motor Driven Tractor Seeder; Tools; Copper Kettle.

5 Tons Alfalfa Hay

1 Holstein Cow; 1 3-Unit DeLaval Milker Pump with 2 Units; 3 Stainless Steel Buckets; 1 5-Can Milk Cooler; Water Heater. Many other Articles.

Sold farm and I am discontinuing farming. Not responsible for accidents.

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Auctioneers:
J. Everett Kreider, BU 4-4517
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These self-unloading wagons unload from the side into bunks . . . from both side and rear into elevators, blowers, trench and bunker silos. Low-cost attachments enable you to haul small grains and spread manure.

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Shotzberger's Elm 665-2141
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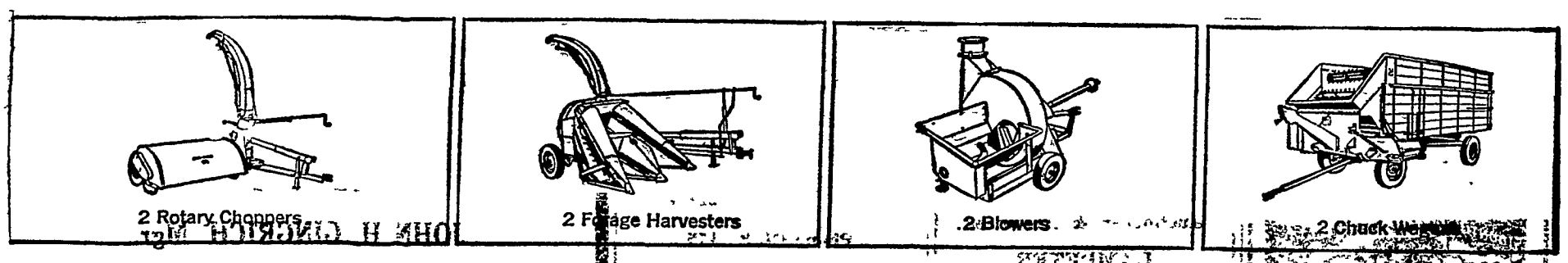
H. S. Newcomer & Son Mt. Joy 653-3361



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For Sale — Used Buffalo truck scales, 21,000 capacity. Hiestand, Inc. Phone 426-9301.

For Sale — 3 in. irrigation pump, 600 ft. of pipe and sprinklers. Friend sprayer, belt driven, new generator, 12,000 watts. Call Frystown 933-4333.

Hale and Jaeger irrigation pumps with motors, water tanks on wheels, fire hose, potato diggers, Peck suction blower, harvesters, Flail choppers, blowers, elevators, corn pickers, and corn cribs.

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Administrator's Notice

The estate of Montgomery, Gertrude A., dec'd, late of Little Britain Twp, Lancaster County, Pa.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

Robert C. Montgomery
110 East King Street
Lancaster, Pa.
Administrator

Attorney: Owen P. Bricker
Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes

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Available immediately stands in Coatesville Farmers Market, 3rd and Fleetwood Sts. $10 00 for 6 ft. table monthly, $20.00 for 12 ft. table monthly. Need for fresh dressed poultry, baked goods, meats, fresh fruits and vegetables. Phone Day 215-384-0617, Evening 215-384-06273 or 215-384-9523.

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J & J Rapid-Flo 6½" fiber bonded filter disks, 85c per hrd. Sulmet-Oblets, 15 gram, box of 50 $17.50 or $18 00 postpaid on order. Zimmerman's Animal Health Supplies, R. D 4, Lititz, Pa, 1 mile northwest of Lincoln.

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WATER

Can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa, 1½ miles East of Kirkwood

For Sale — Havely Bulk Tank, 540 gal Used Chain Tie Stalls, $6.00 each. Phone 872-7567.

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We specialize in selling Farm Real Estate. Let us show you what we have coming up for sale, or if you intend to sell we can help you secure the best possible buyer. 35 years experience. Prompt Courteous service, reasonable rates.

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Mail Box Market

For Sale — Sweet apples for those good dried snitz, $1 50 per bu. Also canning plums thru Sept $1 25 a basket. Apply to John M. Martin, Denver R. D. 1, at Fivepointville, Pa.

For Sale — 1600 Anthony Leghorn started pullets, approx. 22 wks old. Alvin Adams, R. D. 1, Lititz, Phone 626-6148.

For Sale — Used Case baler parts and tires. Elam Z. Zimmerman, R. D. 4, Lititz, Pa, 1 mile northwest of Lincoln.

For Sale — Balbo rye, cleaned. Stanley G. Greiner, R. D. 4, Manheim, Pa. Phone 665-4641.

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Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

For Sale — DeKalb started pullets. Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, York 8-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

H & N Nick-Chick pullets. Ready to lay, available now. Florin Farms, Inc. Mt. Joy. 653-9891.

New Musser Leghorn FARMS PULLET
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Babcock B-300—A high speed layer featuring excellent livability and good early egg size.

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Both of these strains perform well in either cages or high density floor operations.

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DAY-OLD & STARTED
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500 H & N Nick Chicks - 20 wks. old
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20 wks. Aug. 9
Nice Pullets
Call Us Today
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PAUL METZLER
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● Chicago

(Continued from Page 3)

eral loads Choice 1350-1425 lbs. 23 50-24 25, several loads High Choice and Prime 1400-1490 lbs 24 00-24 50, two loads High Choice with few Prime 1466 lbs 23.60, few loads mostly Choice 1450-1500 lbs. 23.00, load 1512 lbs. 22 50, mostly Good 900-1250 lbs. 22 50-24 00, Mixed Good and Choice 24 00-24 25, Standard and Low Good 20.25-22 50, including Holsteins 20.-25-22.00.

Slaughter Heifers Several loads High Choice and Prime 950-1075 lbs 24.50-24.75, on Monday, High Choice and Prime 900-1000 lbs. 24 85-25.00 with four loads at 25 00, Bulk Choice 800-1100 lbs. closed at 23 50-24.25, mostly Good 21.75-23 00, loadlots Good and Choice 23 25-23 50.

COWS. Utility and Commercial 15 00-16.50, Canner and Cutter 13 50-15.50.

Bulls. Utility and Commercial closed at 18 00-19 50.

Feeders Load High Choice 560 lb steers 28 00, load Choice 835 lbs 25 00, fed loads Good to mostly Choice 800-890 lbs. 24 25, part load Good 650 lbs. 23 75.

Poultry & Supplies

For Sale — 200 K-137 Kimber pullets, 20 wks old. Contact Morgantown Feed & Grain Co. Phone 286-4521.

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JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland 354-2191 New Holland, Pa.

● Plowing

(Continued from Page 1)

Each meet will have both contour and level land contests.

Two other events have been added to the day's program, a tractor safety demonstration at 10 a.m. and 4-H and FFA tractor driving contests at 1 p m. R. E. Patterson, Penn State Unversity safety specialist, will conduct the morning demonstration, using remote control to send a tractor over a roped-off course simulating rough terrain.

Russell L. Ruble, Sinking Springs, in charge of the youth tractor driving, said all contestants will get $10 each and that trophies will go to the winners in each competition.

Charles W. Passmore, Lancaster, 1963 general chairman, said Berks county farmers and implement dealers will be hosts to the state meet. Among them will be the 1961 level land champ, Charles D Wessner, Kutztown, R. D. 2

Patterson will be chairman of judges for the state level land contest, and Henry Warner, Chambersburg, for the contour event. Plowmen competing for state honors, and all those in preliminary county matches, will be judged on uniformity and neatness of furrow, clean land ends, finished dead furrow, and general conformity to rules.

More than a dozen contestants, all county champions, will compete Winners will receive handsome trophies to be provided by the Farm Equipment Manufacturers Association of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Retail Farm and Industrial Equipment Association. The B. F. Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company will also present awards to the champion and runner-up in both contests.

State Agriculture Secertary Leland H. Bull, who will serve as honorary chairman, is scheduled to make the presentations.

St. Paul's Union Church, Bernville, will operate a food stand on the grounds. The Berks County Soil Conservation District and nine cooperating agencies will present conservation exhibits in a large tent. The cooperating agencies are: Vocational agriculture, Cooperative Extension Service, Berks County Planning Commission, Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, State Game and Fish Commissions, State Department of Highways, Soil Conservation Service, and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

New Pennlate Orchard Grass Solves Problems

Farmers have been looking for a late orchardgrass that will yield as well as any other Pennlate is the variety that will do it, according to Dr John E Baylor, Associate Professor of Agronomy, Cooperative Extension Service The Pennsylvania State Universty

Farmers have been planting the variety S-37 in order to have an orchardgrass that matures a week later than common orchardgrass. This variety, however, yields 1 to 1½ tons less per acre than other orchardgrass varieties Pennlate actually heads 7-10 days later than common orchardgrass (the same as S-37) but without a loss of yield, Dr Baylor says.

Pennlate is a high quality, leafy variety with vigorous growth. Its winter hardiness is better than S-37. As a quality forage Pennlate has little competition among orchardgrasses, and is far superior to other late varieties. It grows well in association with legumes, especially alfalfa and ladino clover.

Investigation of varieties of orchardgrass began in 1949 at the U S Regional Pasture Laboratory in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station Breeders selected plant strains on the basis of winter hardiness, leafiness, disease resistance, plant type and recovery after cutting

Under the direction of Penn State agronomists, in four years of evaluation and testing in Pennsylvania's soil and climate, the new variety of orchardgrass was found to be superior in all respects and was made available to contract growers as Pennlate

---

Tractors are involved in more farm accidents than any ohter farm implement But other machines have higher accident rates because they are used less Based on hours of operation, the cornpicker is the most dangerous farm machine.

Neppco Records Prove: It Pays To Feed HORNCO!

"My Layers Really Produce on the HORNCO Laying Program."

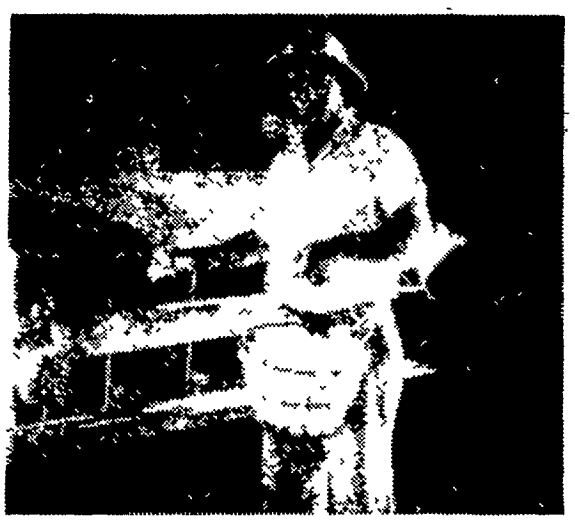
Says Claude Hersh York County Penna.

268 Eggs per bird: 3.8 lb. Feed Conversion: 89.7% Liveability

HERE IS THE RECORD

* Period	% Lay	Eggs Per Bird	% Liv. B.	Feed Conv.	Feed Cost Per Doz.
1	71.3	20	99.8	4.0	14.0
2	86.2	24	99.0	3.5	12.1
3	85.8	24	98.2	3.5	12.3
4	82.2	23	97.1	3.2	11.3
5	77.8	22	96.7	3.8	13.4
6	76.0	21	95.7	4.1	14.3
7	73.4	21	95.2	3.8	13.2
8	71.5	20	94.5	4.1	15.1
9	69.4	19	94.0	3.8	14.0
10	68.6	19	91.0	3.9	13.9
11	66.4	19	90.0	4.1	14.3
12	63.2	18	89.7	4.3	15.4
13	63.2	18	89.7	4.3	15.4
364 Day ** Summary	74.7	268	89.7	3.8	13.5

* 28 Days Per Period



Mr. Hersh gathering eggs from a pen of pullets. He keeps 3500 layers.

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** Birds moved to make room for pullets before full year of lay was complete. Last 28 day results were estimated.